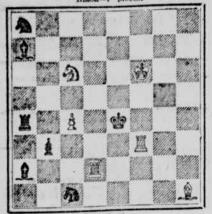
### OVER THE CHESS BOARD.

BY W. STEINITZ.

All demmunications, correspondence, etc., must be ad-iressed "Chess Editor. The Tribune." All matters con-pening games and problems must reach this office not micr than Wednesday if intended for publication on the junday following. News must reach this office not later than Friday.

PROBLEM NO. 43. Black-7 pieces



White-6 pieces. White to play and mate in three moves.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 42. White K at Q Kt 6, Q at K B 8, B at Q B sq. Kts at Q 5 and K sq. Ps at Q 3, K 4, K 6, K B 2 and K

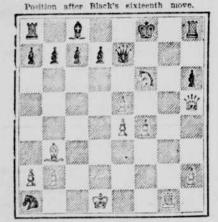
Black-K at Q 5, Q at K R sq. Bs at Q R 8 and K Kt sq. Kt at Q Kt 6, P at K B 6. White to mate in two moves.

	2-Kt x P mate		1-A-A
		01	1-K-B 6
	2-Kt-Kt 5 mate		1-K-B 0
		or	1-Q-K 4
	2-Q-Q Kt 4 mate		1.50
	evit evitalents.	or	1-0 x P
	2-Q-B 6 mate		2 22.21
		or	1-Q moves elsewhere
	2-Q x Q mate	or	
			1-B-B 6
	2-Q-Q 6 mnte	or	1-B Kt 7
	2-B x B mate		1-B Kt 7
	2-D Z B mato	or	1-0 B moves
	2-Q x Q mate		1-Q B moves
		or	1-Kt moves
	2-Q-B 5 mate		4
	Correct solutions ha	ve be	en received from D. T.
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ss, Nangatuck, Conn.; George W. Morgan, New-York C. L. Morse, New-Haven, Conn.; H. Pease, Thomaston, Conn.; E. A. Buneroft, New-London, Conn.; Louis H. Bahler, Malden, N. Y.; J. S. B. Jr., New-York; Dr. A. N. White, Cazenovia, N. Y.; H. D. Patterson, Naugatuck, Conn.; R. C. Walker, New-York; Robert A. McKim, New-York; Dr. J. B. Elliott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William H. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James M. Kieran, New-York; Charles N. Lochman, Bethlehem, Penn.; E. F. Sherwood, New-York; B. F. Wood, New-York; S. B. Woods, Spring Mills, Penn.; W. H. Powell, Cresco, Iows, and H. C. Batchelder, Potsdam, N. Y.

SELECTED GAMES. One of the two games played by the Editor simul-neously blindfold at Shareateles, VIENNA OPENING.

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W. Steinitz.	A. B. Hodges.
1-P-K 4	1-P-K 4
2-Q Kt-B 3	2-R-B 4
	3-B x Kt (a)
3-P-B4	4-Q-R 5 ch (b)
4—R X B	
5-P-Kt 3	5—Q—K 2 (c)
9-P x P	6-Q Kt-B 3 (d)
T-P-Q4	7-P-B 3
8-Kt-05	8-Q-Q sq
9-Q B-K B 4	9-P-K Kt 4 (e)
	10-K-B sq
10-Q-R 5 ch	11-P x B
11-B-B 4 (f)	
12-Kt P x P (g)	12-Kt x Q P
13-Kt x K B P	13-Q-K 2
14-H x Kt (h)	14-Kt x P ch
15-K-Q sq	15-P-K R 3
16-B-Rt 3	16Kt x R (t)
Position after 1	Black's sixteenth move.
F 10.1.2 . 3	100 AVA 1000



17-Q x P ch ()

17-Resigns. NOTES.

(a) A disadvantageous exchange, though it spoils for White the right of custling on the King's side. (b) Mr. Hodges plays a bizarre opening, probably or the assumption that this will confuse the blindfold player, but he shares the common error which prevails in that respect, even among some strong players who are inexperienced in such performances. more unusual the opening is, the more it makes a distinet impression on the performer's memory and imagination at once. (c) If Q x R P, White would have equally obtained

very strong attack by R-Kt 2, followed by P x P. (d) Black's game is already much inferior, but under the circumstances it would not help him to give up a P. and 6 . . . Q x P; 7 P-Q 4, 7 Q-K 2 was anyhow (e) Exposing his King to a powerful attack.

(f) 11 B x P, 11 P x B; 12 B-B 4 was also a good

(g) Threatening R x Kt ch, followed accordingly by Q-R 6 ch or Kt x K B P dis ch. Black's answer some what spoils that pian, as it enables the latter to in-terpose the Kt at K 3 at the critical moment. (h) If 14 Kt x Kt, Black would have escaped by 14

Q-Kt 5 ch and then Q x B. (i) Overlooking the immediate disaster. See dia-

(j) Mate next move is forced.

CHESS NEWS. Subjoined is the final and detailed score of the London Divan tournament:

Names.	Longat	Van Vliet	Bird	Mortaner	Gossip	Mulicz	Penton	Tinsley	Lee	D augredsity	
R. Loman  E. Van Vllet.  H. E. Bird  J. Mortimer  G. H. D. Gossip.  O. C. Muller  R. F. Fenton  E. Tinsl  J. J. J. e.  J. Joseph	010000400	1:0000000	1 0 0 0 0 0 1	1,50 ,500,50	1,11,0,0,0	11 101 :05:54	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	FO: FFLICTION	1 0 11 31 3	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	71.655

the Major tournament in the Scottish Chess Association's eighth annual congress, which began at Glasgov

"The London Evening News and Post" announce that a semi-official communication has been received from Dr. Tarrasch intimating his willingness to arrange a match with Mr. Gunsberg.

Play in the Blackburne-Gunsberg match will begin as soon as some chess club will guarantee the expenses £40. Leeds is making great efforts to have the match played in Yorkshire. Scarborough is also spoken of as

a probable place of meeting for the two players. Herr Schottlander, a well-known pupil of the late Professor Anderssen, who has several times competed in German master tournaments, has recently paid : visit to London for a few weeks and played with marked success against some of the strongest players in London chess circles. Herr Lusker, of Berlin, was expected to begin his exhibition of chess skill at the German exhibition, Earl's Court, on or about July 27.

He will play all comers. Preparations for the next winter tournament at the City of London Chess Club are already well forward and lists of intending competitors were opened on July when about twenty players put their names down.
 Among others, William Cook, author of the synopsis. has entered and there is every prospect of a heavy

first class team competing. Lovers of the problem art all over the world will regret to hear of the death of J. A. Miles, of Norwich, tich occurred on July 23. Mr. Miles was extremely mate problems and he certainly excelled in

their composition. He was the author of "Chess Stars," "Chess Gems" and other works on problems, as well as some verses. Mr. Miles was about seventy-five years old at the time of his death, but retained his love for chess problems to the last.

A great sensation has been created recently in German chess circles by the result of a match had for

man choss circles by the result of a match between a young member of the Berlin Schachgesellschaft, Herr A. Walbrodt, and the well-known chess master and author, Herr E. Schallopp. In the first part of the match Herr Walbrodt only succeeded in drawing one out of four, but he nevertheless carried off the honors of the contest by winning the next five games straight. Another match for five games up, but limited to a maximum of twelve games, is now going on at the same club between Herren von Bardeleben and K. Hollander. According to latest accounts from Deutsches Wochenschach the score stood in favor of Herr Hollander with two to one and one draw. two to one and one draw.

CORRESPONDENCE. PROBLEM NO. 42.

W. L. W., N. U. and J. A. D .- After 1 P x neening, Black defends by 1...Q-R 3. G. W. C.-If 1 B-K B 4, 1 B-B 6 prevents mate F. M. and H. S.-H 1 Kt-K B 4, the King escapes B 6. H. L. H.-Black defends by 1 Kt-Q 7 in answer to 1 Q-B 5 or B 4. PROBLEM NO. 41.

Additional correct solutions received from Roland Jessop, York, Penn.; S. A. Woods, Spring Mills, Penn.; A. H. BEllings, Eangor, Me.; H. C. Batchelder, Potsdam, N. Y.; H. G. Elliott, Leola, S. D.; Robert L. Scannell, Salt Lake City; Dr. E. E. Glover, Terre Haute, Ind.: Tyro, Bedford, Iowa; G. W. Glazler, Warsaw, N. Y.; N. King, Liverpool, N. Y. PROBLEM NO. 40.

Additional correct solution received from Mrs. L. F.

Jones, Mariposa, Cal

S. Loyd, New-York-We are greatly obliged for contribution of two of your latest productions. They are quite up to the standard of your name.

WALTER DAMROSCH COMES HOME.

PLANS FOR CONCERTS NEXT SEASON-THE BAY-REUTH FESTIVAL.

Walter Damrosch returned from his visit to Europe vesterday on the Fuerst Bismarck. The chief object of his journey was to engage some one to assist him, and to act as concert master for his newlyorganized Symphony Orchestra. For this place he secured Adolph Brodsky, who he believes is qualified to do him efficient and thoroughly satisfactory service in this place. The orchestra will give next season the usual six concerts and six rehearsals in New York, and it is reported that the bookings for engagements out of town are gratifying to the managers, who have found a general desire to secure by the organization. Mr. Damrosch has also in view some additional concerts, including some programmes of chamber music and a series of concerts at popular prices, designed especially for working people. part of these will probably be devoted to oratorios, and a part to orchestral programmes, the latter being arranged with a view to pleasing the taste and suiting the appreciation of the audiences that are expected to attend them. The orchestra will include sixty-eight musicians. Several of them Mr. Damrosch engaged in Germany some months ago and sent to this country in order that they might comply with the requirements of the Musical Union in regard to an extended residence

Mr. Damrosch confirms the reports hitherto received that the Wagner festival at Bayrenth was a sad disappointment to all the genuine music-lovers present Mme. Wagner, he says, has some strange ideas, in the carrying out of which she makes the performances inferior to those of other places instead of the models and ideals that they should be. Many of the singers were not artists, but young people who were practically on trial, and in "Tannhaeuser," in which the chief interest of the festival was centred, the part of Elizabeth terest of the festival was centred, the part of Elizabeth was attempted by an entirely untutored amateur, who was altogether unequal to ft. Then Mme. Wagner thinks that the movements of the performance should be made in time to the music and with its rhythm. This gives the acting a mechanical effect that is just what ought to be avoided in this place, of all places. The other dramas were given better than "Tannhaeuser," but there was much dissatisfaction among the pligrims gathered at Bayreuth, and much reason for it.

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Mr. Damrosch langhed at the story that was circulated a few days ago to the effect that he was bringing over a number of ballet dancers, and they they were in danger of being stopped under the contract laboral w. He had no use for ballet dancers, and had no notion of bringing any. Mr. Damrosch will go to Bar Harbor on Monday to stay for three weeks.

SHE LOVED BOTH PARENTS AND HAD NO CHOICE. Stephen A. West, of No. 61 East One-hundred and rwenty-eighth-st., has been living apart from his wife for the last four months. She lives with her son at No. 2 East One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st. and had the custody of her four-year-old daughter Lizzle. On Wednesday last West saw the child playing in One On hundred and thirteenth-st., near Fifth-ave., and tried to induce her to come with him. Lizzie, in her childish prattle, said: "Wait, I will tell mamma," and then ran into the house. Mrs. West reappeared with the child and told her husband that he could not he an exchange of words West departed alone, but threat-ened to get possession of Lizzie through the courts.

Early yesterday morning, after the son with whom Mrs. West is living bad gone to his work, West came along. He forced his way into the house and taking Lizzie in his arms tried to abduct her. Mrs. West called an officer and had her husband taken to the

Harlem Police Court. Lizzie is a bright, golden-haired child and was equally affectionate to both her father and mother. West held the child in his arms and refused to allow his wife to hold her for a moment.

The child laughed and kissed her parents in turn, When Justice Meade asked Lizzle with whom she wanted to go the child responded: "With papa and mamma."

mamma."

Justice Meade saw that he could not do anything in
the matter and recommended Mrs. West to go to the
Supreme Court to recover her child. West valked
out of the court with Lizzie in his arms, the child
clapping her hands together and laughing.

THE WOMAN HAD BEEN DEAD A WEEK.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins made an autopsy yesterday upon the body of Mrs. Sarah Coleman, w found Friday afternoon terribly decomposed on the floor of the hut at Pifty-ninth-st. and Park-ave. Dr. Jenkins found that death was due to alcoholism There were no signs of violence on the body. The woman had evidently been dead a week.

William Coleman, the husband, who was found lying near the corpse in a stupefled condition, was brought to the coroner's office yesterday. He was so nervous after his long debauch that he could give no clear statement to Coroner Schultze as to the time of his wife's death. The coroner committed him to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest on Tnesday morning next.

PORESTERS TO MEET IN CONVENTION.

The National Convention of the Ancient Order sen Hall, Court and Remsen sta., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, and will probably continue in session until August 15. The membership of the order at present reaches nearly 100,000. and is established in thirty-one States and Territories. Mayor Chapin is expected to deliver an address of welcome at 10 a. m. on Tueslar, August 11. The following programme has been decided upon as part of the entertainment to be extended to the Supreme Executive Council and High Court Representatives : Tuesday-Visit to Brookiyn Navy Yard, leaving Convention Hall at 1 p. m.; evening, visit to Kings County Pienie at Ridgewood Park. Thursday—Trip to Glen Island, leaving Convention Hall at 1:80 o'clock. Friday-Visit to Central Park, New-York, Saturday-Visit to New-York City in the afternoon to participate in the Foresters' parade and picule at Lion Park; evening, visit to Long Island Association's picule at Ridgewood Park.

A TRIP FOR THE DAY. The convenience of the patrons of the Iron Steamboat Company is studied by the management, and the number of trips to Coney Island on week days and Sundays gives them all that is required in facilities for reaching the ocean piers. The boats leave West Twenty-third st., N. R., on he forty-five minute time to-day, stopping half an hour ifterward at Pier No. 1, North River, landing at both

old and new right at the Island.

The Long Branch excursion, for which there are four trine, is one of the most popular. The Taurus and Cepheus both run to-day, and the sail out upon the occan is a day's outing that cannot be surpassed by an ex-

Manufacturers and inventors who desire space in the sixtleth exhibition of the American Institute should make early application to Charles Wager Hull, the general superintendent, for the space required. The exhibition will open on September 30, and will close on November 28, the time usual for the fair, and it will be held, as usual, in the Exhibition Hall in Third-ave. The building will be ready for the reception of machinery on Sentember 14, and for general exhibits one week later. Until the former date Mr. Hull will be at the offices of the Institute. No. 113 West 28th-st., where all information may be had, and the applications already filed give every encouragement for many novelties for this year's exhibition.

EXTREME BUINESS IN BEAL ESTATE

steal estate men are now taking a vacation. It is not ne of their own volition, but it is compulsory on account of the complete deadness of the real estate market. The last week has been one of absolute dulness with the real leas and courageous nature cetate men, and to de their best thay could not force into by these who knew him.

the trade the slightest spark of life. Owners will no sell except at prices far above the amounts that "shrewd sell except at prices in the prices agents cannot get customers who buyers want to pay, and agents cannot get customers who care to buy at the prices asked. On the whole, there is estate business before the first part of next month.

WEBSTER ARRAIGNED.

HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF HOMICIDE.

AFTER WAIVING EXAMINATION HE IS HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Bertram C. Webster was arraigned yesterday morning at the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Kelly, for the murder of Charles E. Goodwin last Sunday night at the Percival flats. Counsel in his behalf waived examination and he was committed to the City Prison without ball pending the action of the Grand Jury. Coroner Levy has advised the District-Attorney's office that he will hold the inquest in the case of Goodwin at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

The arraignment of Webster was devold of sensa-

tion. He was brought to the court by Captain Cross and Detective Sergeant Crowley. On his arrival he was taken to a small private room, where he was permitted to remain until Justice Kelly had disposed of a number of routine cases. Previous to his arrival "Mrs. Webster" reached the courthouse accompanied by Fanny Romaine, the woman who has been her companion since the murder. The two were conducted into another small room on the opposite side of the building from that entered a few minutes later by Webster. A number of well-dressed men were in the courtroom among the spectators. No one of any prominence was recognized among them, though was apparent that many of them represented the ele ment of society in which Webster has become comment a figure.

When Justice Kelly was ready to hear the case Webster was escorted from his private apartment on the one side, and Mrs. Webster, with her companion, appeared in the audience-room from the other. Webster were a closely fitting, tallor-made suit of gray cloth and a black and white straw but with a straight orim. At her throat was a gold pansy with a small diamond in the centre, and pearl ornaments depended from her cars. A lace well, reaching to her lips only, slightly screened the upper portion of her face, but did not at all conceal the gleam of her eyes, which during the proceedings found opportunity both to melt with sympathy and to flash with displeasure. The small eyes of Webster and the large eyes of the woman met for a moment. The glances of both quickly fell to the door to be raised again simultaneously and rivet themselves upon the justice.

Detective Hay filled out the complaint, the charge

being the crime of homicide. Justice Kelly demanded the plea. William F. Howe responded by saying that the prisoner would enter the plea of not guilty, and desired to waive examination. A few questions were asked the prisoner as to his age and occupation. These were answered insudibly by Webster, audibly by Mr Howe, the age being given as thirty-nine and the occu pation that of a bookmaker. Justice Kelly briefly an nounced that the prisoner would be remanded to the city prison without ball to await the action of the Grand Jury. It leaked out that during the preoccupation

orisoner and counsel in connection with the prepare prisoner and counsel in connection with the prepa-tion of the papers Mrs. Webster had strayed away as been drawn into conversation with one of the tectives in one corner of the courtroom. She we promptly recalled by Mr. Howe, who admonisted is of the danger involved in her action and at the sia time rebuiled the officer. He told her she was a chilged to answer any question asked by the detectiv-and he so advised her as counsel in open court. To woman here indicated her displeasure; then an e-pression of embarras-ment, real or assumed, swept on-her countecances. The detective stood by her smill at Mr. Howe's speech. Quickly the woman assume a manner and look of girlish lintocence. She thous that as the questions were asked her she had to answ them, but said she would be guided in future by X Howe's advice.

Howe's advice.

Webster was conducted into a private room again and to him Mrs. Webster was led by Mr. Howe. The prisoner and the woman clasped hands; then they lissed each other. Webster smiled grimly; the woman fluttered a little, and said something to him in a low tone. His renly indicated that she had asked him in she could do anything for him. He passed someoney into her hands; she turned her eyes up to his and they were unquestionably genuine tears which sparkled beneath her veil. With another exchange of glances they exchanged the word "Good-by" and parted.

glances they exchanged the word "Good-by an parted.
Webster was not transferred to the Tombs yeaste day. He was kept at the Jefferson Market Priso and locked up in cell No. 7, on the first tier. Ti prison officials provided him with bedding and maint as comfortable as possible. The keeper who will charge of the prison last night said that Webst acted as though quite unconcerned in the position! was in. No one called to see Webster after 5 o'clock was in. No one called to see Webster after 5 o'clock in the called the webster as soon as he witaken to his cell gave orders not to allow any or to be admitted to see him, no matter who he mighe. Webster appears to take his confinement quietland spends most of his time in smoking. ement quiet!

THE COURTS.

FIGHTING AGAINST MONOPOLY.

Suit has been brought in the Supreme Court by Frederick G. Durant, owner of the Prospect House at Rive Mountain Lake, for \$1,000 damages against the Adirondack Railway Company. Durant alleges that the officers of the railroad refuse to allow his stages for the conveyof the railroad refuse to allow his stages for the convey-ance of guests entrance to North Creek station, a terminus of the road. According to the papers, the railway com-pany made a contract for five years with the Adirondack and Transportation Company, conferring permission to carry passengers from the station. On July 30, it ap-pears, Mr. Durant's stages were ordered away from the

The rallway company alleges that the passengers were annoyed by the solicitations of Mr. Durant's drivers, A motion was made to enjoin the company from interfering with Mr. Durant's business. Decision was reserved.

NOW BOHNEN WANTS HIS CHILDREN. Another chapter was added yesterday to the story of the troubles of George J. Bohnen, the German who was recently discharged from the Insane Asylum on Ward's Island. His two children were produced in the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus. Bohnen charges that his wife is living unlawfully with William Dunn, of this lity, and that she is responsible for his confinement in the asylum. Mrs. Bohnen, who was present in court yesterasylum. Mrs. Bohnen, who was present in court yester-day, admits that she is living with Dunn. In extenua-tion of her offence, however, she declared that friends had convinced her that she "was morally divorced from her husband, who was horselessly insane," She had no money at the time her husband had been sent away. Dunn had provided her with a comfortable home.

She also alleges, in counter charges, that Bohnen merried her under the name of Ohlsen and that he had cen sentenced to prison, twenty years ago, for selling

Bohnen explains the change of name by saying that Bonnen explains the change of name by saying that he was obliged to run away from home because of trouble with his step-mother. His wife, however, had known his true name. He declares, regarding the second charge, that he was known of the laws of this country twenty rears ago. He says that he is able now to support

Judge O'Brien ordered a reference.

MR. SCHIEFFELIN SUES FOR DAMAGES. Suit for \$25,000 damages has been begun by Bradhurst Schieffelin in the Supreme Court against E. J. Deming, J. E. Sylvester, Henry E. Hilton and P. Patterson for Heged false arrest and malicious prosecution. Mr chieffelin's wife bought goods from the store of the desenseths with the feedback obtained against him for the amount. The charge was made that he had property which he refused to use in the payment of the claim. He which he reinsed to use in the payment of the chain. He was arrested in civil proceedings. Mr. Schieffelin now alleges that he was kept in the city from August, 1889, to May, 1890, in order to submit to various examinations. He was finally discharged from custody.

HOW MUCH AUTHORITY HAS THE JANITOR ? Edward G. Lee, the janitor of the Castom House, nd De Witt C. Wheeler, the enstedian of the build og, are at a loss to know how far their individual nthority extends. As yet neither has received instructions from Washington saying what he shall do. Both places are new ones, and the men in the Custom House who formerly were under Mr. Lee as assistant superintendent do not obey his orders issued as janitor.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR A TAMMANY MAN. Theodore A. Hamilton, a well-known adherent of Jehn Scannell, Tammany leader of the X1th Assembly Dis-

triet, has been appointed an attendant in the City Court to fill a vacancy caused by the death of James Klernan. The salary is \$1,200 a year. The new appointee is a mem-ber of Scanlan's district committee. He was appointed an her of Scanian's district committee. He was appointed an assistant to the Commissioners of Accounts a couple of years ago, but owing to compileations growing out of the market investigation which Corporation Counsel Clark was pushing before the Commissioners of Accounts at that time. Mr. Hamilton's official being came to a sudden close. His friends hope that no similar misfortune may overtake him

DEATH OF AN OLD POLICEMAN.

Levi W. Pierce, one of the oldest and best known ex-polleeman of this city, died at his home, No. 30 Canal-\*., on the rost of the year. Friday, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. Mr. Pierce was at one time keeper in the Tombs, and had charge of John during two C. Colt, who killed his book publisher, Adams, in the rest yesterday: of a platoon of men, and was shot through the brease and shoulder. In the draft riots he was through all the thickest fight without getting harmed. He was of a fearlies and courageous nature, and was liked and respected by these who knew him.

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AN ACTOR FOR THE AMBERG THEATRE.

JOSEPH RAINZ TO COME HERE THIS SEASON-A FRIEND OF KING LUDWIG.

Gustav Amberg is now in Europe securing artists for the coming season of the Amberg Theatre, which opens about the middle of next month. He has engaged Karl Ernst, formerly lending man of "Die Muenchener" and Gustav Kober, formerly the leading character actor of the "Meiningen" company, but what is regarded as the most important engagement is that of Joseph Kainz. About ten years ago Kainz's name first became widely known on account of his intimate acquaintance with King Ludwig of Bavaria, whose friendship for his favorite actor was so great that he not only bestowed an almost unlimited number of most valuable presents upon him, but even offered to raise him to the rank of nobility. This honor, however, was declined by Kainz. A few years later some misunderstanding with the king induced Kainz to sever his connections with the Royal Theatre in Munich, which occurrence, however, proved to be for his own good, as it gave him the chance to appear at the other eading theatres of Germany.

Kalnz always has been a diligent student and he is talent having composed a number of pieces. Recently he made an extended ton through Austria, Holland, Denmark and Russia, meeting everywhere with the same success that always greeted him in Germany.

FUNERAL OF COLONEL GEORGE F. HOPPER. The funeral of Colonel George F. Hopper, who died The funeral of Colonel George F. Hopper, who died Wednesday at Paskack, N. J., was held yesterday at the Thirty-third Street Baptist Church, near Ninthave. The funeral was attended by the Veteran Association, 10th New-York Volunteers, a representation from the Military New-York Volunteers, a representation from the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Summer Post, No. 24, G. A. R., and many members of the Exempt Piremen's Association, and of Arcturus Lodge of Masons. The collin was covered with floral tributes from the various associations with which Mr. Hopper had been connected. The services were conducted under the direction of the Pair Clarke Wright, charging of Suppose Description of the Pair Clarke Wright, charging of Suppose Description. tion of the Rev. Clarke Wright, chaplain of Summer Post, and the Rev. E. A. Holloway, paster of the church. The burial was at Greenwood.

Colonel Hopper was born in this city in 1824. White

a young man he joined the Volunteer Fire Department, and at the time of his death he was vice-president of the Ex-empt Firemen's Association. He served during the entire war with the 10th New-York Volunteers, and retired with the rank of colonel. In 1869 he was appointed apprintendent of the box department of the New-York Postoffice. Afterward he had charge of the foreign and night departments. He left the Postoffice in 1881. He was a prominent G. A. R. man, and held the places of positerma-ter-general and adjutint-general of the Depart-ient of New-York for many years. He leaves an adopted daughter, and a brother, who is in business in Honolulu,

THE HEALTH REPORT UNUSUALLY FAVORABLE. That the weather has been favorable for the health of That the weather has been involved as a season to those Now-Yorkers who have remained in the city during the present summer is shown plainly by the death record in the liureau of Vital Statistics. Usually the first week in August i- a trying one for city folks, and the number of deaths in seven days runs nearly to the 1,000 mark, but is t week the number of deaths was only 703. diarrhoral troubles. In an average week early in August over 200 die from such complaints. Physicians in the Health Department say that the "grip" killed so many New-Yorkers who were physically weak early in the year, that the death rate is likely to be low in the city during

The following record of contagious diseases in the city during two weeks was on file in Dr. Cyrus Edson's office

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EXCITEMENT IN THE OIL RING.

MANIPULATORS CAUSE A SENSATION, THE PRICE OF PETROLEUM CERTIFICATES ADVANC-ING 1812 CENTS IN TWO HOURS.

The activity of the "oil ring" of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday was greater than at any time in months, and the interest of the Exchange was centred in the movements of the manipulators of the oil market. On Friday, supposedly under the operations of agents of the Standard Oil Company, the price of September options for National Transit Pipe Line certificates declined to 51 1-2 cents and closed at 52 cents. Yesterday the effect of the news that the Standard people removed their premium of 15 cents a barrel for fresh oil from the wells, and that the certificate price at the exchanges would be adopted, was startling, and oil men were treated to a genuine speculative sensation. The movement was said to be the most striking manipulation that has occurred in the oil market since speculation in crude oil has existed.

The oil market had practically been dead for a long time, and had been in large measure abandoned by brokers who objected to the arbitrary control of prices. The Standard Oil Company intensified the unfavorable conditions by a recent advance of the prenium on fresh oil from the wells to 15 cents a barrel, so that practically the entire Pennsylvania product was being paid for at a rate of 15 cents higher than that of certificates at the exchanges. By this course the agents of the Standard people found it easy during the week to mark the price down until on Friday sharp decline took the market to its lowest point,

were only 156,000 barrels. The announcement in yesterday's Tribune that the Standard Oll Interests were contemplating the adoption of the certificate price at the exchanges as the basis for the price paid in the oil fields took every one by surprise. At Friday's closing price for certificates the price for oil in the field, with the premium, was 67 cents. When the announcement of the removal of this premium was made, it was of course expected that the difference between the price of fresh oil and the price of Pipe-Line certificates would be at once made up. The short session of the half-holiday market showed even greater results. The opening sales of the price being 50 1-2 cents. From the opening to the close, the price was bid steadily up until it reached 70 1-2 cents, closing at that flure. The transactions for the day amounted to 517,000 barrels.

51 1-2 cents. The sales on the decline on that day

THEODORE THOMAS'S FINAL WEEK. The end of Theodore Thomas's series of concerts at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre is rapidly approaching. They will be continued for only a week more, the last being given one week from to-night, and the orchestra will not be heard again in New York in a long time. The audiences are still large and much interest is manifested. To-night Leo Stormont will appear as a soloist, and an interesting programme has

been arranged, as follows: "Coronation March", ..... Co-constion March Griego
Overture "Autumn" Gound
Meditation Gound
Meditation Resthoven
Trot de Cavalerie Rubinstein
"Trot de Cavalerie Tscha k waky
1. Gigue, 2. Menuet 3. Prepheria.
4. Theme et Variations.
Song—"Nazareth" Gound
Lee Stormont. Song—"Nazareth" Gounod

Ballet Air—"Paris and Helene" Gluck
"Kaiser Marsch" Wagner
"The Yeoman's Wedding" Ponlatowski
Leo Stormoat.
Waltz—"Rudolskinenge" Strauss

MR. FASSETT TO TAKE CHARGE ON WEDNESDAY, The formal turning over of the Custom House from the control of Colonel Erhardt to that of Senator J. Sloat Fassett will not take place until Wednesday of this week. In the meantime Colonel Erhardt will remain in charge. He returned yesterday from a four days' vacation expecting to meet the new Collector, but Mr. Fassett telegraphed that he could not get here before the day named.

BLAME LAID UPON THE SPECIAL AGENTS. Joseph W. Kay, the acting chairman of the Veterans' Rights Union, recently wrote to Colonel Erhardt a letter protesting against the dismissal of the Grand Army men who were included in Colonel Erhardt's list of men dismissed ten days ago. In reply, Colonel Er hardt had recourse to his former declaration that he was guided by the reports of the various deputy collectors who are heads of divisions. The main blame is laid upon the special agents who were instructed to report to the secretary of the Trensury wherein re-ductions could be made.

A VETERAN CORRESPONDENT.

From The London Star.

Mr. Charles Lowe, the able Berlin correspondent of "The Times," has received notice to quit. He came into conflict with the new manager, Mr. Moberley Bell. Mr. Lowe was asked to exercise a general supervision over a business office which "The Times" proposes to open in Berlin, but replied tartly that he was a correspondent and not an advertisement canvasser. He then received notice. Mr. Lowe is one of the ablest of Enropean correspondents. His telegraphic accounts of great events have allways been singularly complete and graphic. He does not work spasmodically like Blowitz, but keeps up a steady grind. Mr. Lowe has been fourteen years at Berlin for "The Times." He used to be very partial to Bismarck, and wrote an excellent life of him. Bismarck and shifty and entered into a long correspondence with Sir Morell Mackenzie. Mr. Lowe is a native of Forfarshire, and is now about forty. He has pushed himself on in the world with great perseverance and success. He worked exceedingly hard as a youth in order to educate himself. He then struggled for four years on the Continent, and came back well equipped for the place of correspondent. which soon afterward he was called upon to fill. From The London Star.

ANGLICIZING EGYPT. From The St. James's Gazette.

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Lander, in one of his conversations, the scene laid in Egyp', makes the French General Kieber reflect on the futility of British conquests. On which vanquished nation, the General asks, had England, like Rome and France itself, hestowed the benefits of her law and language! We have not conquered Egypt; but English instice, if not an English code, is being rapidly introduced, and it is the same with our speech. As M. Gabriel Charmes points out, even the donkey-boys, who once said "hon jour," now greet their clients with "Good morning!" The French papers, too, are complaining that whereas two years ago French was taught in fifteen State schools and English in only three, there are now over 2006 English pupils while the number of French pupils is no more than it was in 1880. "Never," says the secretary of the "Alliance Francaise," "have the French language and influence been as seriously menaced in Egypt."

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